The Times-Dispatch. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.

BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 501 Fourteenth Street, Northwest Corner Pennsylvania

Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store, No. 1102 Hull Street. Petersburg Headquarters: W. A. Perkins 44 North Sycamore Street.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, includ-

ing Sunday, in Richmond and Manchester, and Petersburg by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50 cents per month. THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

One Six Three One Year, Mos. Mos. Mo. .\$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25 500 ...3.00 1.50 .75 250 ...2.00 1.00 50 250 BY MAIL. One Six Three Year, Mos. Mos.
Daily, with Sun. ..\$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25
Daily without Sun. ..\$00 1.50 ..75
Sun. edition only. ..200 1.00 ..50
Weekly (Wed.). ..100 ..50 ..25

All Unsigned Communications will be discarded.

Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1905.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

Municipal Ownership Not Municipal Ownership. Perhaps the subject that is now occu

pying the largest space in the minds of cities is the question of municipal ownership and operation of public utilities, such as street car lines, gas works, water works and electric lighting plants; It seems to be a fair proposition that where the value of such an utility is increased by the increase of population without any effort on the part of the owners, that there is an unearned value. who happen to own these utilities. It is generally contended, therefore, that these the people who use them, should be owned by the people. With this proposition we most cordially agree.

The principal corollary to the main

proposition, however, is the question: Shall these public utilities, though owned by the public, be operated by the public or by lessees? This is the real practical problem of the day.

After the fullest examination, New York city determined that its great public utility, the Subway, should be built and owned by the city, but operated by lessees. This is the most notable instance of very decisive action after full examination of the subject of munithe reasons are obvious to any reflecting mind. Where a public utility is leased on the most advantageous terms, the public is assured of the best service, of and that it will enjoy at some future time the results of the increased value in the property. There is no interest in municipal todies to slack their hands in the management of the utility or to overlook neglect or incompetency. The lessees are held to a rigid accountability without impairing the public ownership. On the other hand, where the public

not only owns, but operates these utilities, it has been almost the universal experience that they have been incompetently and extravagantly managed, and that conditions have been endured because a utility was under municipal management that would not have beer tolerated for one instant, if the utility had been operated by private persons In consequence of this, the public have not only suffered in service, but in pocket It is well-nigh impossible for any system of municipal management to give the same intense supervision and economical methods that would be applied by private persons.

and water works of Richmond had been operated by private persons under lease from the city, that the people of Rich mond would have telerated from such persons what they have endured without murmur because, through their council-men, they were doing it themselves? If any person other than the City Council had allowed the water that was supter that it has been for so many years there would have been an outery amounting almost to insurrection.

As to the gas works, we are now undertaking to find out something about them, through an expert. And yet, it face of this lamentable experience, it is proposed to start an electric plant which the city is no better qualified to manage It is very interesting to read the testi mony of the manager of the great Glasgow street railway in regard to municipal management of public utilities in the

James Dalrymple, of Glasgow, says he has seen enough of this country to be convinced that municipal ownership will never do in a republic, and that the idea is one of the great dangers with which the people of this country must contend

To put street railroads, gas works telephone companies, etc., under munici "would be to create a political machine in every large city that would be simply impregnable. These political machines are always strong enough with their control of policemen, firemen and other of-

"If, in addition to this, they could control the thousands of men employed in the great public utility corporations, the political machines would have a power that could not be overthrown. I came to this country a believer in public ownership. What I have seen here, and I have studied the situation carefully, makes me realize that private ownership under proper conditions is far better for the citizens of American cities."

The lack of that public spirit and integrity in this country which makes our situation so different from that which sustains the management in Glasgow or Liverpool, and, as we now learn, in Japan, is a melanchely reflection upon the character of our people. The dispo-sition here to treat public office not as a hot house for germinating graft, will have to be eradicated from the public mind before this country is really in a condition to manage properly its own long way off.

In the meantime, cities should own their public utilities, but should lease them to others under such terms as will secure for the city the best service and

"History hardly has a parallel of such a work accomplished in so quiet and graceful and delightful a manner," said Mr. Choate at a banquet last Tuesday evening, in reference to the Pres! as well as the blindest jingo, will heartly take Mr. Choate's estimate of the value of the President's action. From every standpoint the Chief Executive of the United States, now no longer a little people, but a power in world politics, was the logical person to proffer the good offices that always precede peace negotiations, where neither combatant is Europe could have laid aside his country's hereditary entangling alliances long enough to make such an offer as tha which came from President Roosevelt. for the United States is free to act or high impulses without being charged with sordia motives, and, in the present war escaped the suspicion of personal inter-

No less remarkable is the method which the President adopted. Instead of following the circuitous and involved procedure of foreign chancelleries, in the confidence of his own honesty of intent, he came straight to the point and disnatched an identical note to St. Petersburg and Tokio simultaneously, to the horror of certain French diplomats, who said "President Roosevelt has broken every rule of diplomacy." Apparently the President knew what he was doing, for his suggestion has been adopted, and as a further tribute to his nation and himself. Washington has been chosen as the place for conducting the negotia-

This is a long step forward toward ending a terrible and protracted war. It remains, however, for the terms to be agreed upon, and in reaching that settlement, the greatest wisdom and moderation will be necessary. Russla's plenipotentiaries, or rather Russia's war party, must realize that at best they can only extend the time of the struggle until Japan exhausts herself, which is at present a very distant contingency. While all the time the tide of popular discontent is rising against a war which was never understood or desired.

For Japan the danger lies in excessive demands. Naturally Japan will try to assure herself against the possibility of Russian interference for the next fifty the war as far as possible on her adversary. But-"nothing is so dangerous as a revolt by sheep"-and even the inert. disconnected population of Russia may be gonded to unconquerable resistance by the extravagant demands from the vic-

These difficulties, however, awaited the peace commissioners in any case-and in no way detract from the singular gifts and character of the President, whose personal intervention has at least made an earlier ending of hostilities possible.

Mr. Cleveland and the Equitable.

Ex-President Cleveland yesterday atended the first meeting of the trustees of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and it is well to recall in part the letter he wrote to Mr. Thomas F. Ryan. Among his statements are:

"The high pressure of speculation; the mainess of inordinate business schem-ing, and the chances taken in new and ing, and the chances taken in new and uncertain enterprises are constant preset temptations, too often successful in leading managers and directors away from scrupilous loyalty and fidelity to the interests of others confided to their

care,
"We can better afford to slacken our
pace than to abandon our old, simple
American standards of honesty; and we
shall be safer if we regain our old habit
of looking at the appropriation to personal uses of property and interests held
in trust, in the same light as other
forms of stealing."

To express the truth of honesty of purpose and fair dealings as ex-President Cleveland has done, and to have his words go home with the ring of absolute sincerity to the hearts of his country men, no matter what their political faith may be, is a tribute to his character and an example of what America can do that is worth far more than the untouched wealth of our mines or the undeveloped possibilities of our manufactures. It is easy enough to talk about being good and thrusting aside the temptations that are sure to come, but the public of America at least knows how race for wealth, and the people of America know that what ex-President Cleveland says came from his heart, and that as far as in him lies he will keep faith with those whom he is sent to represent, and that so long as he is it power, it will not be possible to call the board of directors of the Equitable, as

they have been justly called, "boodlers Ex-President Cleveland has never under-

compromised or used any du blous means for advance. He is said to have wrecked his party; he has cortainly built himself a character that is impregnable. In the mad rush for wealth of to-day, the people of America need over to keep before themselves the eximple of such character as this, and though Mr. Paul Morton may be regarded as only a straw representative of the Hyde interests, Mr. Cleveland will be felt, whether he speaks or not, to be the representative of the policyholders, whose interests he has been elected to

The Cabbage Snake.

At last the Department of Agriculture has run to earth the cabbage snake. Since the kissing bug's terigrinations in 1899, nothing has compared to the excitement caused by the discovery of the so-called cabbage snake. In 1903 this fogy to all cabbage growers and caters made its appearance in Tennessee, South Carolina and Louisiana. The papers were filled with reports from correspondents of rumors of persons being poisoned by eating cabbage affected by this hair worm. Indeed, some reputable physiclans were quoted as having said that persons cating cabbage which has been affected by the worm would die instantly, and one "State chemist" appears to have made the astounding statement that one of these little snakes contained enough poison to kill eight people.

"It should be unnecessary to add," the bulletin says, "that none of these reports had any foundation in fact. Nevertheless the known presence of the hair-worm in an affected district seriously injured the demand for cabbage there, causing very considerabble loss to truckers and grocers. considerabble loss to truckers and grocers. What was in reality a houx assumed most serious proportions, not alone because of widespread alarm caused by erroneous reports of loss of life, but also because of the very material loss to cabbage growers and others who handled this commodity, and the decided extension of the area in which the hair-worm was detected. The scare soon became widespread, causing general fear of poisoning from Virginia and West Virginia southward and westward to Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Misward to Kentucky, Illinois, lowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado."

souri, Okiahoma and Colorndo."

The cabbage hair-worm is described by the department as resembling a piece of basting thread, of the thickness of a strand of corn silk, white in color. Its length varies from 2 to 9 inches, but reports have been received of a creature found in the heads of cabbage measuring 9 feet! The imagination of newspaper writers as to color runs riot through "green, white, light red, olive green and yellow."

and yellow."

Many popular names have been be-stowed upon it, including "cabbage snake," "snake," "snake worm," "ser-pent," "reptile" and "cabbage rattle-snake".

And so one more land sea-serpent has been run to earth.

We are glad to note that the Cohen Company, one of the largest dry goods and department houses in the city, or in the South, not only endorses the early closing movement we have been advocating for this city during the summer months, but give strong and con-vincing reasons why the dry goods stores especially should make 5 o'clock the closing hour for the day. The Cohen Company express a willingness to make this the closing hour for Saturday also. What say the other merchants?

The Army and Navy Journal, in de scribing conditions in the Philippines, defines Ladrones as "insurrectos who have not been captured." After this rebuke we trust the Ladrones will all have the courtesy to step up and do the correct

A Boston paper wants to know how much longer Chicago is going to allow its best interests to be overridden by a one-horse Shea. The explanation seems to be that the opposition movement has been altogether under-Dunne.

As long as such a large proportion of sweet girl graduates continue to announce their engagements on commencement day, It can scarcely be maintained that the higher education for women is really a

Mr. Cleveland has shocked a good many carefully insulated individuals by stating frankly that high finance is often indistinguishable from the less luxurious brands of larceny.

There seems to be no foundation for the Cane would gladly advise Japan of his willingness to surrender but for the fact that he doesn't know the language.

We don't want to seem pushing, couldn't Togo take advantage of this little lull to drop over and give a few pointers to Admiral Dickins?

Fortunately the terrible devastation going on at Fort Monroe is strictly on paper. In short, it is constructive rather than destructive

As to continuing that Chicago tie-up, why not get the real opinions of the strikers' families?

Still, whoever the new king of Norway is, it ought to be a native Scandiknave

GREAT CROWDS TAKING ADVANTACE REOPENING SALE.

HE citizens of Richmond have never seen such rare bargains of SELECT DRUG.STORE GOODS. Everything positively sold at from 25 to 50 per cent. less than regular price from June 10th to July 1st. No humbug methods resorted to. We give you precisely what you ask

L. Wagner Drug Co., 6th and Broad St. The Tollet and Perfumery Druggist.

Open All Night.

HEAR DISCUSSION IN PETERSBURG

Hope That It Will Result in Resumption of Large En-

YOUNG DRUGGIST INDICTED

Check Flasher Pleads Guilty and Goes to the Penitentiary.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., June 15. -The Supreme Court's decision to-day in the Fisher-Gould case, reversing the decision of the Hustings Court in this city, arouse great interest, and is being much dis cussed here. This is the first time that a decision by Judge Mullen has been reversed by the Court of Appenls. The fact that so much of the great properties involved are located in and around Petersburg, including the big canta and electric power house of the Upper Appo-mattox Company, make the case one of no little interest to people here. It is hoped that the building of the big dam and other work on the development of vast electrical power from the completed canal and power house on the upper Appomattox River, near Ferndale Park, will be resumed. The prosecution of this great enterprise has been suspended dur-ing the Fisher-Gould litigation. electric power house of the Upper Appo-

ing the Fisher-Gould litigation.
Richard B. Davis, of counsel for the
Fisher side, stated this evening that as Fisher side, stated this evening that as no copy of Judge Buchanan's opinion had yet been received, they could not as yet make any statement as to their move. Alexander Hamilton, another prominent attorney on the Fisher side, went to Lexington this morning to attend a meeting of the Virginia Military Institute board, of which he is president.

The grand tury in the Hustings Court

A TRUE BILL.

The grand jury in the Hustings Court this morning found a true bill for grand larceny against James W. Cocke, the young druggist, who is accused of robbing a safe in W. E. Brown's drug store on the night of May 20th. This case, which has attracted widesprend attention, was sent on from the Mayor's Court and will be tried to-morrow morning. The prosecution has produced much evidence, but Wm. B. McIlwaine, the prisoner's counsel, has not as yet used his oner's counsel, has not as yet used his witnesses and claims that the Commonevidence cannot maintain the ase against Cocke.

case against Cocke.

The young clerk flasher who calls himself John C. Reede, but has persistently refused to reveal anything about his true identity, pleaded guilty to passing a fraudulent sixty-two dollar checks here and was sent to the penitentiary for tw

TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY. TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY.
George W. Phillips, a well known young
salesman and collector, was given two
years for forging the name of his employer, Jacob Smith, bit an order for
clothes.

In the appeal case of Samuel J. Do Shazor, the judgment of the Mayor's Court fifty dollars and costs for assault and battery, was entered and the case dismissed. Mr. Armistead B, Cross, who was found

Mr. Armistead B, Cross, who was found unconsciousness in his room yesterday morning suffering from heart disease, died this morning without regalining consciousness. Mr. Cross was a Confederate veteran and a well known shoemaker. Ho was sixty-three years old and is survived by two sons, John and Waverly Cross, both of this city.

A large delegation from Petersburg Aerle of Eagles went to Richmond this evening to visit the Dixle Aerle. The

evening to visit the Dixle Aerle. The rivate car Virginia of the Richmond and Petersburg electric line was chartered

for the trip.

It is understood that the plant of the Appomattox Lumber and Box Company, which was recently burned, is to be rebuilt on a larger scale.

GANG OF ROBBERS.

One Boy, Too Young for Prison is Sent to the Reformatory.

is Sent to the Ketormatory,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., June 15.—August
Walker, and two sons, Lester S. Walker,
and Holland Walker, who were charged
with breaking into and robbing a number of stores in the Northern part of
Shenandoah county, and the depot at
Maurertown, were given preliminary
hearing here, which resulted in Augustus
Walker being fined 20 dollars for receiving slolen goods, Lester Walker was
sent on to await the action of the grand'
jury, and Holland Walker, who is 13
years of age, being sent to the Reformatory near Richmond.
The case against Holland Walker was

tory near Richmond.

The case against Holland Walker was appealed to the Circuit Court.

For several months past a number of systematic raids were made upon the stores and the parties succeeded in carrying off a large amount of goods. Under a search warrant the sheriff recovered a wagon-load.

CAROLINE COURT.

Adjourns After Being in Session Since Monday.

Since Monday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOWLING GREEN, VA., June 15.-Circuit Court, after having been in Session since Monday, adjourned to-day. There was not much husiness before the court, a negro girl, was sent to the penitentiary for one pear for housebreaking and stealing.

Lessie Coleman, also a negro, was sent to the penitentiary for one year for unknyful cutting.

Farmers are busy harvesting wheat, and some report a good yield, while others seem to think it is not as heavy as expected.

pected.

The condition of Mrs. E. C. Moneure is still unchanged, though for several days, she has been resting better. She is growing weaker,

THE OLD BOYS.

Organization of Alumni at Episcopal High School.

pal High School.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 15.—A feature of the closing exercises of the Episcopal High School of Virgina was the organization of an alumni society, to be known as the Old Boys' Association. The following officers were elected: R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, president: Arthur Barnwell, Jr., of New York, first vice-president; Frank B. Smith, of Baitimore, second vice-president; Archival and the Priscopal High School, treasurer: Mayo C. Brown, of Charlottosville, secretary, and John Moneure Daniel, of the Episcopal High School, assistant treasurer.

MRS. PUCKETT WAS DEAD BEFORE TRAIN STRUCK HER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Jure 15.—Developments here to-day relatives to the death of his. Lucy A. Puckett, who was struck last evening by a fast Southern train near the city, was not killed by the train, but that she droped dead of heart disease on the track, otherwise she would have had ample time to have escaped

Snake in Her Room.

Snake in Her Room.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKS BURG. VA. June 15—
Saturday evening Miss Dora Smith,
daughter of Miss. Charles C. Smith. of
Spotsylvania county, returned home from
a visit to a, neighbor and went to her
room and saw a black snake about five
feet long gilding across the floor. Sto
was almost paralyzed with fright, and
slamming the door, ran down stairs and
slamming the door, ran down stairs and
slamming the door, saw as not located until
the following morning, when he was
found behind the flue and was killed by
boing shot.

Mr. G. E. T. Lane, of Mathews county,
has entered the contest for the Democratie nomination for the House of Delegates from Mathews and Middlesx
counties, making the fourth candidate,
the other three being George Y. Hund ev,
the incumbent; W. W. McCready, of
Mathews, and W. B. Chowning, of Middlesex.

Hansboro Hung.

Hansboro Hung,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS, VA., June
15.—William Hansboro, the negro murderer of Mr. James R. McKeen, steward
at the Homestead Hotel, March 17th, was
hanged here this morning at twenty-one
minutes past 5 o'clock. Death resulted in
nineteen minutes. The body remained
hanging for twenty-seven minutes, when
he was taken down and his body shipped
to the University College of Medicine,
Richmond, Va. With a firm tread he
ascended the scaffold, and his last words
were; "I die, trusting God may have
mercy on my soul, May you all meet mo
in heaven."

The trup was sprung by Mr. Charles
A. Gum, deputy sheriff. Work was well
fone, without the least hitch, and thus
ended what has not happened in Bath
county since September 21, 1838—a legal
hanging.

Honor to Valentine.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., June 15.—At the last meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of William and Mary College, Mr. Edward Virginius Valentine, of Richmond, was elected president for the ensuing year. This is a high honor awarded to this distinguished sculptor. Several rising young aluinni of the college were elected to membership. The honorary members are elected at the fall meeting of the society.

A Councilman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANASSAS, VA., June 15.—In reporting the Mayor and councilmen-elect of the town of Manassas yesterday your correspondent made a mistake, Michael Lynch was elected councilman, and not Mr. George F. Akers, as was reported. Mr. Akers was not a candidate.

Bowling is Captain. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., June 15.—The Staunton Rifles have elected First Lieutenant Harry Bowling as captain; Mr. J. R. Tucker, first lieutenant, and Mr. H. L. Ople, second lieutenant.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

Mr. Hampton Enos has left for Newport News on a business trip.
Mrs. Bennie Hail has returned from a very delightful trip to Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Doughas, of No. 1103 Twenty-third Street, continues quite ill with typhold fever.
Mr. and Mrs. Hall and children, of No. 2219 Fairmount Avenue, who have been visiting in Hanover county, have returned home.
Miss Bessle Crone, of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Crone, has returned home, accompanied by her mother, who will remain there indefinitely.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gaines have gone to Greenshore, N. C. Mr. Gaines, goes as a Sing representative from Grove Council, J. O. U. A. M. to the Funeral Benefit Association Convention which is being held in that city. They will also visit several other places of interest before returning home.
Mrs. Harris and children, of Newport News, who have been visiting Mrs. W. E. Rhodes, sister of the former, have returned home.
Messrs. John Jeter, Howard Thacker and Tom Gregory, have returned from Newport News, where they spen the geveral days.
The Fairmount Brownies defeated the Red Birds in a hotly contested game of ball by a score of 13 to 12 in their favor, Saturday evening.
Mr. J. Lonnie Mitchell has gone to Cuba in

Birds in a hotty contested game of ball by score of 13 to 13 in their favor, Saturday evening.

Mr. J. Lonnie Mitchell has gone to Cuba in interest of the American Tebeco Company.

Mrs. Susan Manley has the for Newport Sway to C. Cox and little daughter, Virginia, near the large of the state of the second weeks, near the large number of New Berne, N. C., to finish out his recent charge there.

Quite a large number of Fairmount ladies attended the Woman's Foreign Missionary Association of the Richmond District Conference, which was held in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in Newport News yesterday.

Mrs. J. Aubrey Enos and children, Master Ryland and little Miss Adelle, have returned from a very delightful visit to friends in Newport News.

Mrs. C. T. Perkins has received word of the critical illness of her little nice, Rana Moore, daughter of the West Point.

Miss Pearl Gaines is spending ten days with Mers. J. F. Crone is improving slowly from quite a severe spell of illness of several weeks duration.

Miss Lula Bernard, of Richmond, has re-

with the family of her uncle, Mr. Andraw Me-Dowell.

Miss Grace Luck, of Richmond, is visiting her friend, Miss Ethel Hutcherson.

Notice has been served on all property owners of the town to connect their premises with the public sewer and water main by August 15th, and in failure to comply with the order they shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$1.0 Each day thereafter until the connection is made, shall constitute a separate offense.

Miss Lettle Thacker is spending the week with Miss Bessie McDaniel, of Twenty-ninti Street, Newport News.

Miss Frances McDowell and Miss Weaver, of Portsmouth, Vn., were the guests here this week of Mrs. Kate Henderson, aunt of the

Miss Frances McDoweii and amount of the of Portsmouth, Vn. were the guests here this week of Mrs. Kate Henderson, aunt of the former.

Mrs. Carrie Gettling and little daughter, Mazelle, have returned from a brief visit to West Point, their former home.

Messrs, J. B. Hart, Joseph Japper, Thomas Stamer, Wilm Hart, Joseph Japer, Thomas Stamer, Wilm Hart, Joseph Japer, Thomas Stamer, Wilm Hart, Japer, Jape

We make a specialty of

HEAVY TIMBERS For Wharves, Bridges, Trestles, Derricks, Large Buildings and other work requiring Southern LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE.

LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE, and we respectfully solicit a shar of your patronage. WOODWARD & SON, Lumbermen,

Richmond, Va.

being struck. Eye-witnesses to the tragedy to-day declare size lay on the track when she was struck. The pilot picked her up and threw her at least twenty feet into the air, breaking almost every bone in her body. No corener's inquest has been held by the county authorities, and the funeral will take place to-morrow.



compount interest we pay helps amaxingly.

Use modern methods and get Time working for you instead of against you—every day one step nearer financial independence.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

BAVINGS DEPARTMENT,
TWELFTH AND MAIN STREETS,
RICHMOND, VA.
Capital \$300,000.00,
Surplus and Profits \$800,000.00.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY June 16th.

1487—Battle of Stoke (Lambert's Sinnel's rebellion), between the royal troops under Henry VII, and the rebels under John de la Pole, Earl of Lincoln, who was aided by 2,000 German mercenaries under Martin Schwarz.

1786—Siege laid to Calcutta by Sarabjah Daulah, Nawab of Bengal, with a large force.

1794—Battle of Fleurus (wars of the French revolution) between the Austrians, 80,000 strong, under the Duke of Coburg, and an equal force of French, under Jourdan.

1814—The editors of the Gazette Universal having said something about the constitution of the Cortes, were condemned by their monarch, Ferdinand VII., to the galleys.

1815—Battle of Quatre Bras (Hundred Days' war) between the advance guard of the British army under Wellington and the left wing of the French army, 1,000 strong, under Ney.

Ney. 1818—Irruption of Lake Mauvoisin, in

the Alps, occasioned by the bursting of its icy mound, by which six bun-dred millions cubic feet of water were dred millions cubic feet of water were in an instagt let loose upon the val-ley of the Drana, carrying before its overwhelming torrent every vestige of civilized life which stood within its reach.

overwhelming torrent every vesuse of civilized life which stood within its reach.

1819—An carthquake near Poonah, in the East Indies, swallowed up a large district and more than 2,000 persons. Is30—An eruption of Mount Exna, which destroyed eight villages and buried many of the inhabitants under the ruins of their houses,

1852—The Sultan of Turkey issued a firman granting new rights and privileges to his Christian subjects.

1857—Rlot in the city of New York, occasioned by a dispute about the public offices, there having been two sets appointed by different nuthorities. Mayor Wood was arrested for assault and battery.

1878—Governor Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, nominated president, by the Republican Convention at Cincinnati.

1898—The forts at the Santiago harbor were again shelled by Sampson's fleet. The Spanish reserve fleet under Camara at Cadiz sailed south.

1900—News received of the killing of the German muister, Baron Von Ketteler, by the Chinese.

1904—The Russian Vladivostok squadron returned to that harbor after having sunk three Japanese transports in the Japan sea.

From Glasgow to Chicago.

From Glasgow to Chicago.

From Glasgow to Chicago.

It was a traction expert who stood upon the car—
The cable had been parted with one tooth-shaking jar;
He looked out from the window and saw the waiting crowd,
And said: "Hoot, mon, in Glesga this wadma be allowed.
The tram wad gae a rinnin' an' ilka ane wad ride—
For I hae come frae Glesga, frae Glesga on the Clyde,"

The dignified committee attempted to explain-t told how cables parted in times of snow or rain;

or rain;
It glared at the conductor all of the time It talked
And then in solemn anger it clambered out and walked.
He said: "This rapid transit seems all to be ootside—
"Is no that way in Glesga, in Glesga on the Clyde."

He fain would see the drama; they took him to the show
Where merry village maidens stood in the spoulght's glow.

"And hae ye name o' Shakspere?" he asked in accents mild,

"The Shakspere season's over," the bland committee smiled,

"Ye hae nae plays o' Wullie's?" the traction expert sighed,

"We hae him aye in Glesga, in Glesga on the Clyde."

speakers spoke,
They trotted out serenely the after dinner joke, joke,
"Oo, aye," he said serencly, "the joke is
verra guid,
And dootless verry funny, if ane is in
that mood—
I mauna noo be laughing at a' sic things—

I mau Deside,
I've heard that joke in Glesga, in Glesga
on the Clyde." They whispered of the tunnel that recently

They whispered of the tunnel that recently caved in;
They spoke about the hollow where once the lake had been.
"Hoot, mon," he said, "tis wondrous. Oo, aye, I hae nae doot
That the Masonic Temple may still be turned aboot,
But I ken yoZur Chicago wi'oot a faithfu' guide—
I heard o' it in Glesga, in Glesga on the Clyde."
—W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune,

Driving the Heart to Death. In New York last week there were 12: eaths from heart disease. For the cor-esponding week last year The number

deaths from heart disease. For the corresponding week last year The number was firty-six. The increase in deaths from heart trouble is constant; the cause is persistent. "Our business men," says Health Commissioner Darlington, "are under a terrific nervous strain, which has a bad effect on the heart."

High finance is a destroyer. High living is a destroyer. The nervous strain is upon social queens as well as among business kings. "The simple Life" is a foke, but there are penalties for laughing at it.

The heart has the most enduring vitality of any organ. Removed from a frog's body, it will beat for hours. It is the first human organ to show signs of life, the last to lose those signs, in ordinary circumstances. In the hands of modern surgeons the heart of a living man is massaged, is removed, cleansed and replaced, has its wounds sewed up.

It is a fine line which divides between suicidal intent and the willful driving to fatal speed of an organ so wonderfully devised for strength, vigor and power of recovery.—New York World.

Horsethief at Revival.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., June 15.—Carson Farmer, a self-confessed horse thef, aged nineteen years, is in juli awaiting the action of the grand jury. He look a horse belonging to George W. Marple, of Gore, this county, and endeavored to sell it at Martinsburg, W. Va. He was ciptured last night by Sheriff Purcell at a revival meeting.

BUZZ! BUZZ! BUZZ! BUZZ!

TELEPHONE 658 WHEN THE BREEZE DIES DOWN.

All Sorts of Fans 658-658-658

Electric Construction Co. of Virginia,

8-10-12 S. Ninth Street-



Mr. Banker:

We furnish supplies to more banks than any concern catering for the Southern Bank trade. The Virginia banker is welcome to examine our manufacturing facilities and to have us prove how we can and do undersell others.

Southern Stamp Stationery Company. Entire Building. Twelve-Six Main St. Printing, Engraving, Stationery, Rubber

Stamps, Blank Books,

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.

1301 EAST MAIN STREET

General Electrical Contractors in All Branches. Fans, Motors, Lights, Bells, Etc. EXPERT WORK.

Phone 4505

THOS. A. REDDIN, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Phone 682. 1834 E. Main 8t.

MANOEUVRES AT OLD POINT, WEEK JUNE 11TH TO 17TH—SPECIAL AR-RANGEMENTS VIA C. & O. ROUTE, INCLUDING ACCOMMODATIONS AT CHAMBERLIN HOTEL.

The Chesapeake and Ohio will sell tickets for \$4:00 P. M. train of each day, week of June 11th to 17th, account of the Army and Navy Manoeuvers, from Richmond to Fort Monroe and return, including hotel accommodations, at special rates. Tickets will be sold including dinner and lodging date of sale and breakfast and lunch day following, at rate of \$5.00 round trip; also tickets insuluding hotel accommodations up to and including breakfast the second day, at rate of \$7.00, round trip tickets being limited accordingly.